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ASI Board restates support for quarter system at Cal Poly

By Jennifer Oltmann
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday reaffirming support of the quarter system.

The Academic Senate is scheduled to make a decision on the calendar system at its regular meeting on Nov. 29.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker has consistently voiced support for a switch to semesters.

"We feel it's necessary to continuously restate our position on the quarter system," said ASI President Erica Brown after the meeting. "We are unanimously in favor of the quarter system, but we keep having to remind the Academic Senate. We don't want our position to be swept under the carpet."

The meeting lasted less than an hour and the resolution was approved without discussion.

In other ASI business,

- the Finance Committee reported that an additional \$20,000 is available to ASI clubs. ASI is currently taking applications from interested clubs for distribution of these funds.

- the Codes and Bylaws Committee submitted a list of 45 ASI clubs that will be phased out due to inactivity.

- the board approved \$16,500 for the purchase of five new computers for faculties and operations. The computers will replace older models currently being used.

- the board approved, without discussion, a resolution holding the legislature and government accountable for their responsibility to higher education. The resolution stated that ASI will support the fee increase imposed on students provided the money is channeled into the university to benefit the students.

Republicans target California; focus on immigration, defense

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Newly empowered House Republicans plan to focus on a California agenda stressing immigration reform and increased defense spending, according to incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

"I think on the whole issue of immigration, California's going to be very positive about what we'll be doing," Gingrich said in an interview published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

"And frankly, on defense procurement, it's going to be a significant boost to the California economy by the time we're done."

Gingrich said he discussed his national priorities on immigration and defense with Gov. Pete Wilson days before the Nov. 8 election, when California voters approved Proposition 187. The controversial measure endorsed by Wilson denies education, welfare and most health care services to illegal immigrants.

Gingrich's comments mark what is certain to be a two-year battle between Republicans and

Democrats to sway Californians for the 1996 election. It is the nation's most populous state and wields the greatest number of Electoral College votes in presidential elections.

Informed of Gingrich's remarks, the White House fired back Saturday with warnings that Republicans should not assume California is theirs for the taking.

"We're certainly not conceding anything on California," said Tom Epstein, the White House's spokesman on California issues.

"We certainly think we've done a good job for California and will continue to do so."

Democrats recognize how important California is in their strategy for retaining the White House. Clinton has taken 15 trips to the state since taking office last year. He's scheduled another visit for December.

Gingrich said he wants the House to pass tough measures to stop the flow of illegal immigrants and to increase military procurement of new

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Roger Peters' parents and former wife attended his memorial service last Thursday. A plaque and tree were dedicated to his memory / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Alumnus lost life, kept honor

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

"A life well lived goes on forever," said the mother of a 27-year-old Marine officer and Cal Poly graduate who lost his life five years ago in the line of duty.

U.S. Marine Corps First Lieutenant Roger Peters was honored last Thursday by the Marine Corps in a memorial service at Cal Poly.

Peters, a 1985 agricultural management graduate, died May 30, 1989, when the helicopter he was co-piloting crashed. The helicopter, carrying 21 combat-ready Marines, went down during a nighttime training flight. The helicopter had just lifted off from the U.S.S. Denver naval ship before it crashed, according to Peters' wife, Alyn Miller, who has since remarried.

"(The helicopter) was airborne about 30 seconds and then it impacted the water," Miller said.

"Nobody knows what happened — there was no transmission of what went wrong."

Eight men survived the

crash and 13 died, including Peters. The USMC later cited pilot error as the cause of the accident, Miller said.

Miller, a soft-spoken woman, traveled from Colorado to attend her first husband's

"One thing I do, forgetting what is behind, and straining toward what is ahead, I run straight toward the goal to win the prize of the upward call of God."

Inscribed on a memorial plaque for Roger Peters

memorial. She talked fondly of Peters.

Married on Valentine's Day in 1988, the couple had been married just over a year. But Miller said sometimes short life events impact your life much more than others.

Miller described Peters as handsome, inquisitive and gentle. He was a perfectionist and a real warrior, she said. His dream was to serve in the Marine Corps as an aviator, and then later, to become a "gentleman" farmer, she said.

"He had lots of friends and he was very active in the Officers' Christian Fellowship," Miller said.

Miller, a former helicopter pilot in the United States Coast Guard, met Peters at the Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. She said she never flew again after the accident.

Roger Peters' mother, Charlotte Peters, spoke affectionately of her son's time as a Cal Poly student. She said he used all of his abilities to achieve his goals, but curiosity was his strength.

"He would go to his professors and find out who they were and where they were coming from inside, so that he might learn from them," Peters said.

Peters encouraged students to follow her son's example.

"Have a dream and stick to it," Peters said. "Be willing to

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Starbucks is brewing up profits in San Luis Obispo



Starbucks opened this month / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Nicole Medgin
Daily Staff Writer

If the approaching cold weather is giving you a chill, a new downtown hangout may be a warm solution.

San Luis Obispo's newest coffee house, Starbucks, opened Nov. 5.

With the strong aroma of coffee beans and the rhythmic sound of coffee grinders, Starbucks attracts customers both young and old. The coffee shop is sandwiched between Higuera and Marsh streets.

"The whole atmosphere is

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TOP OF THE AGENDA NOV. 14 MONDAY

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TODAY'S WEATHER: Sunny, NE winds, 15 mph

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Sunny, increasing clouds

Today's high/low: 70/40 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 70/NA

Kennedy Library Book Sale

The Cal Poly library staff are dusting off their book shelves and making room for new novels. Old books will be sold beginning today in the library's first floor patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale runs through Wednesday.

Hardbacks and large trade paperbacks will be sold for 50 cents each, magazines for 10 cents and bookends for 50 cents.

There will be back issues of magazines, including Architecture California and the National Geographic. There will be a wide variety of sociology, education, biology and business books.

TODAY

Indigenous Voices • Sponsored by MEChA and ASI Program Board, Chumash Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Women's Studies Seminar • "A Feminist Examination of Research on Menopause," Staff Dining Room B, 12-1 p.m. — 756-1525

TUESDAY

Morro Strand to Cayucos Pier Walk • Meet at west end of Yerba Buena Street at the north end of Morro Bay, 9:30 a.m.

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Commemorando La Revolucion • Nov. 17. Sponsored by MEChA and ASI Program Board, Bldg. 3-213, 7:30 p.m.

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Crossing the Line

Attorney General Lungren discusses Proposition 187

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children born in the United States to undocumented immigrant parents will be deported if they can't prove they have a legal residency with their family, Attorney General Dan Lungren said Sunday on "This Week with David Brinkley."

Lungren gave some details on how he planned to enforce Proposition 187, which deprives undocumented immigrants of education, non-emergency medical care and other social services. It also requires doctors, teachers and police officers to report suspected undocumented immigrants to authorities.

"With respect to education there will be a requirement for proof that they have a residency and a legal residency with their family here. If that were the case and their family were forced to

go back to Mexico I assume they would go as well," Lungren said on the news show.

After California voters approved Proposition 187 on Tuesday, several medical and teachers' groups said they would not enforce it. Other groups filed lawsuits against the measure.

Lungren told the ABC news show that people not enforcing the law wouldn't be committing a crime.

"There's not prosecution that would be in the offing," he said.

"In the state of California, while you may contest a particular law, the California Constitution and the statutes make it very clear you're supposed to enforce that law in the interim," he said.

"I served as a Republican member of the Congress for 10 years during which time Democrats passed bill after bill

after bill that I didn't agree with but I followed those laws," he said.

Lungren said he would prefer to prevent illegal immigration rather than addressing the problem after the fact, but the federal government has done little to stop people from coming to the United States illegally.

The federal government, he said, seems to favor Florida over California when it comes to illegal immigration issues.

"They rush funds down there, personnel down there. They even put military on the high seas to stop it. And yet when we have that really occur almost daily in California we are ignored," he said.

Lungren also said he believes there is a "reasonable prospect" that the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold Proposition 187.

MARINE: Cal Poly alumnus remembered as exemplary officer, scholar

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work — you never know how long you have here. And the joy is in the work."

Peters graduated cum laude, and during his senior year he was elected president of the Semper Fidelis Society, the USMC motto meaning "always faithful."

USMC Colonel Lane Kendall said Peters realized the potential value of a college education, and made the commitment to devote his time, talent and energy to excel. He remembered Peters as a "steadfast, dependable leader with outstanding character and high ideals."

In 1985, when Peters was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant, Colonel Kendall participated in the ceremony. Also participating at the time was USMC Major Douglas Hamlin and mechanical engineering professor Ronald Mullisen. All three attended Thursday's memorial service.

As the beating drum sounded and the bugle was blown, a USMC Color Guard marched on the memorial site in the courtyard between the Erhart Agricultural and English buildings.

A tree has been planted there and a memorial plaque recog-

nizes Peters' life — a "Marine's Marine," as he was known. His wife chose the plaque inscription, which reads: "One thing I do, forgetting what is behind, and straining toward what is ahead, I run straight toward the goal to win the prize of the upward call of God" The quotation is from the book of Philippians in the Bible.

Also honoring Peters, the USMC Scholarship Foundation, based at the University of Princeton, has set up a scholarship in Peters' name for sons and daughters of deserving Marines, Hamlin said.

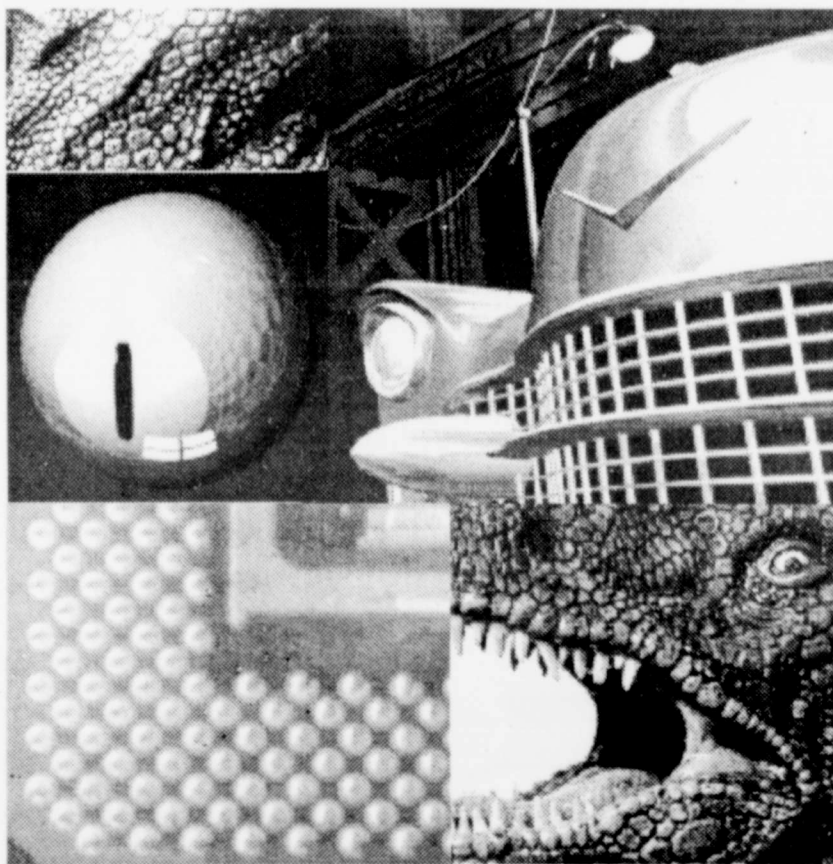


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REPUBLICANS: New leaders lay out their plans

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weapons. California's border with Mexico is the primary point for illegal immigrants, and the collapse of the state's aerospace industry has been a direct consequence of reduced defense spending.

"I think sometimes people back East tend to forget how vital California is to our economic future and how much it is our launching pad into the Pacific Rim," Gingrich said.

On immigration, Gingrich advocated bold changes almost certain to create the same kind of political furor nationally as Proposition 187 sparked in California.

"I favor saying flatly that illegal immigration is a federal problem and that it requires a federal solution," Gingrich said. "We have to be responsible for being able to police our borders."

Gingrich said he would seek House passage of measures to

"If you know they're illegal, why are you arguing over whether or not to give them money?"
Newt Gingrich
Incoming House Speaker

substantially close borders to illegal immigrants and empower law enforcement officials to deport violators immediately.

"If you know they're illegal, why are you arguing over whether or not to give them money? Why are they still here? If they're illegal, why aren't they gone?" Gingrich said. "Whatever law we have to pass to be able to protect American sovereignty and to be able to say we're not going to have illegal people in the United States, we should pass."

STARBUCKS: Coffee shop attracts java lovers

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really inviting," said Debbie Lightfoot, a customer in the shop. "Everything is clean and bright. It's a really cute place."

"I have my usual coffee place, Rudolph's, that I go to twice a week," Lightfoot added. "I'll probably start switching every other time now."

Lightfoot isn't the only one who seems to like Starbucks. Store manager Mary Truchot is pleased with the turnout of customers.

"It's been pretty steady," she said. "We're right upstairs from the new movie theater so we get a lot of afternoon and evening movie-goers."

Truchot hoped the grand opening Sunday attracted some new customers. The grand opening consisted of live music, pastry samples and a chance for

customers to see the new store.

Pastries are one of the many items besides coffee that Starbucks sells. Some other items include mugs, coffee grinders and chocolates.

San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce executive director David Garth says he is always pleased when a new business chooses San Luis Obispo as its marketplace and feels Starbucks experience should help the new business survive the competition of other coffee houses in town.

"It appears that coffee drinking along with conversation is the 'in' thing now," he said. "I can't make a guess about how they will play in the market here or what it will take for them to survive. But obviously the (owners) seem to think it's a good market. I'm glad."

Clinton, Asian leaders talk trade

By Terence Hunt
 Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — On his first overseas trip since the elections, President Clinton assured anxious Asian leaders Sunday that America's foreign policy will not be shaken by the Republican landslide in Congress.

"The position of the United States is certainly just as strong as it ever has been," Clinton said, setting the stage for a summit on expanding trade with Asia's booming economies.

Organizers hope leaders of 18 Pacific and Asian nations attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum will agree to free trade in the region by 2020, though China and Malaysia are resisting.

In advance of the summit, Clinton was holding one-on-one talks Monday with the leaders of China, Japan, South Korea and Australia.

Disputes over human rights and trade barriers were expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton's second meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in a year.

Frictions eased somewhat after Clinton granted most-favored nation trade status to China, and Beijing has agreed to several business deals, in-

cluding a \$1.6 billion purchase of American passenger aircraft.

Talks with Japan and South Korea were likely to center on trade and North Korea's agreement to freeze and ultimately dismantle facilities suspected of being capable of producing nuclear weapons.

Questions about Clinton's political standing and the impact of last week's historic GOP wins followed the president on a fast-paced state visit Sunday to the Philippines, the first by an American president in 19 years.

Before flying to Indonesia, Clinton commemorated World War II victories in the Pacific and toured bomb-ravaged Corregidor, the scene of fierce fighting and Allied humiliation a half-century ago. The island fortress in Manila Bay was captured by Japan after Gen. Douglas MacArthur, under orders from Franklin D. Roosevelt, fled to Australia, pledging, "I shall return."

"Gen. MacArthur did return, and so would freedom," Clinton said at the Manila American Cemetery containing the graves of 17,206 fallen servicemen. "Countless horrors lay in the way, including the butchery of house-to-house fighting in Manila."

Warmly toasting Clinton later at Malacanang Palace, Philippine President Fidel Ramos sounded regretful about Clinton's election setbacks.

Praising the president's foreign policy and economic record, Ramos said, "These achievements have apparently not had the recognition that they deserve in your country."

Quoting scripture, Ramos assured Clinton, "No prophet is accepted in his hometown." Secretary of State Warren Christopher, traveling in Asia before Clinton arrived, encountered near universal concern about the election impact, officials said.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was asked about the elections during a meeting with Philippine relief workers. "I don't know yet exactly what the message from the voters was," she replied. Her uncertainty contrasted with Clinton's statement last week that voters "sent us a clear message — I got it."

Commenting on the election's impact on world affairs during a sweltering news conference with Ramos, Clinton said, "I don't expect it to have any impact on our foreign policy."

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Ardarius went on vacation. Check him next week.
 — Peace

LETTERS

Mustang Daily: Old Guard holdout

The results of the election only serve to verify my long-hidden feeling that it's you folk (yes, you, Mustang Daily) and the rest of the media who are part of the problem which required the recent GOP sweep.

In the words of the presiding judge in the Water-gate trial: "If there's anything the American people can't stand, it's a liar." Your Friday edition gave me the impression that opponents of Proposition 187 had the clear-cut majority ("Poll: Majority say initiative is wrong way to handle illegal immigration," page 5).

You didn't bother to include the word "students" in that block, and even the polling data didn't show this unless one read the story. Interesting way to slant a visual information bite.

I really don't care about the proposition either way, but it's your handling of the information that bugs me. Additionally, you have clowns like Ardarius "Ronald" McDonald spouting off the usual poison pen, blaming us for all the heinous crimes of America's past.

What is this? I wasn't around during that time and I have to take the fall for that? Do you really expect folks like me to swallow the slurry and shut up?

Wake up. We're angry at your agenda. Your ideology just got spanked and flushed out of D.C.

Cal Eustaquio
 Electrical engineering/English senior

Battered, but not beaten

"The people have spoken!" our newly re-elected Governor Pete Wilson cries. "The people have spoken!"

Indeed they have. Pete Wilson and his people. In nativist propositions such as Proposition 187, illegal immigrants are reduced down to objects of hate and are easy targets for frustrated, out-of-work citizens to propel their prejudice against.

When emotional fervor catches on to a provocative, controversial bill such as Proposition 187, no one cares to see the faces that they are voting against. In fact, they don't want to see "the enemy."

Wilson and his people, who are caught on to this separatist bandwagon, refuse to see the crying angry faces of those who are clearly victimized by such a law as this. They don't want to see friends, family and neighbors turned away and banned from certain places because they don't want to humanize the enemy.

And thanks to their blatant indifference, they have opened the floodgates for other extremist candidates to also play the race card and get elected all in one fell swoop.

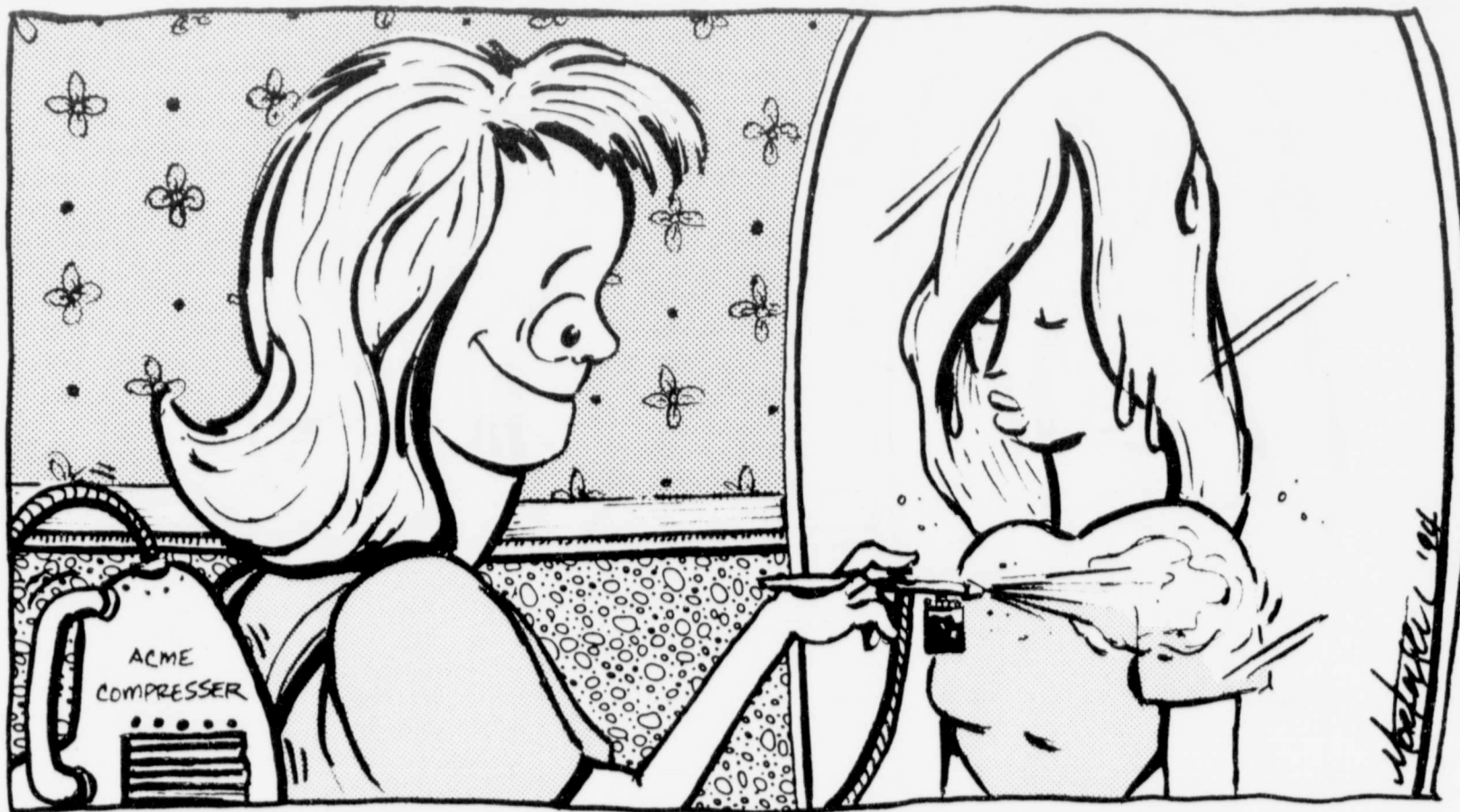
That may be fine and well. However, Wilson and his people will also remember that with the passage of this bill, a new wave of activism is going to rise up and protest this proposition and other outright racist, nativist doctrines of its kind.

Pete Wilson may have won, but he hasn't defeated decent, hardworking people with consciences who are committed to logically solving the social problems plaguing our state.

We will have our day in the highest court of the land.

Cecilia Hastings
 Journalism senior

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



Pretending to be something you're not

By Ame Ramos

I recently picked up an issue of the ever-popular Cosmopolitan magazine.

The definition of cosmopolitan as defined in the American Heritage Dictionary is "common to the whole world" or "of the entire world or from many different parts of the world." To be cosmopolitan is to have an understanding of other cultures and other lands.

But the concept's glossy namesake seems to be a huge book of advertisements with a few articles in between.

You may have heard before that on television, the shows are only there to fill in the space between sets of commercials. However, I have never seen this represented so well as in Cosmo.

Out of 277 pages, the magazine contains 122 pages of advertisements for beauty products. It has an additional 54 pages for things like cigarettes, alcohol, food or sexual help tools.

And aside from the ads, projecting images of beauty that cannot possibly exist, are the articles themselves, which follow a similar theme.

Most, if not all of the articles in the magazine were based on the thesis "How to be the Sexiest You," "Beautiful Models Tell their Secrets" or "The Surprising Things (that) Men Find Sexy." As if women's whole goal in life was based on attracting and pleasing men.

I did find two articles which could be described as "cosmopolitan" and stimulating: "Growing Up Latina" and "The Astonishing, Sometimes Scary World of Genetic Testing."

Many people do not know about the airbrushing and retouching involved in (magazine photos) ... I have met people who refuse to accept that the picture ... is altered in any way, because it looks so realistic.

But looking past the five buried pages for these articles, I see a magazine meant to be read by women about men.

Two articles for November's issue were: "Terrible Things Movie Stars Say About Each Other" and "Love Him, Love His Cat." The titles of the articles alone tell about the shallow standards of this publication.

The article I thought was proposterous was "Love Him, Love His Cat." Part of this article tells you about its substance:

"He encouraged wife and cat to be friends, but Pushkin met my tentative strokes to her head with definitive snaps to my wrist. We tried everything — even an animal shrink who played tapes of humpback whale calls, (but) Push still left little wet spots scattered around the house."

To be cosmopolitan is to have an understanding of other cultures and other lands. But the concept's glossy namesake seems to be a huge book of advertisements with a few articles in between.

One of the reasons I have such a negative attitude toward this publication is because of the effects it has, especially on young women. With nothing but beautiful, skinny women portrayed, and countless numbers of articles on diet, beauty and men's opinions — not to mention Cindy Crawford on the cover — this magazine suggests that all women should strive to look perfect or as close to it as they can get.

Many people do not know about the airbrushing, retouching and computer generation involved in each issue of Cosmopolitan and other magazines. In fact, I have met people who refuse to accept that the picture being shown to them is altered in any way, because it looks so realistic.

This all brings down self-esteem and positive attitudes.

The publication could easily be made more cosmopolitan by informing women about the world around them, like what they should know on Election Day and how to vote. Maybe it could be used to inform them about the international news and fashion elsewhere.

Cosmopolitan should be used to broaden women's horizons, not to destroy them with false images and impossible ideals. I'm sorry to say that after putting down this magazine I had an uncontrollable urge to go out for some ice cream.

• Ame Ramos is a human development sophomore. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS

Parking: A driving force at Cal Poly

There has been a number of pointed comments in this paper regarding the increasingly difficult parking conditions at Cal Poly.

Indeed, a parking permit has become similar to a hunting permit: it gives you the right to hunt for a space, but does not guarantee that you will ever find one. Hopefully things will get better when the three-level, 1,350-space parking garage presently planned is completed.

However, the unreasonable nighttime parking situation will not be corrected by this addition and will remain biased against students and faculty who walk, bike or ride the bus during the day. These persons are placed in an aggravating dilemma if they need to come to campus at night for a meeting or any other campus-related activity: either they buy a \$1.50 permit and park far away from their place of business in "oppressive and dangerous gloom" or they buy a full-price parking permit which they

may only use four or five times during the quarter. Presently, there is no other solution — since meters are only 45 minutes.

It is especially irritating for a professor — as happened to me recently — to come to campus at night as a service to the university and return to a yellow thank-you note on his/her windshield. Obviously, I will not repeat the experience and I hope that others who are in the same predicament find alternatives to nighttime campus activities.

Meanwhile, I urge those who complain daily about the parking situation (there are hundreds of you) to write your concerns to Vice president Frank Lebens with copies to R. Koob, J. Risser and C. Campbell.

Odile Ayrat Clause
 Foreign languages professor

SOCCER: Four seniors walk away for last time

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first half when Ben Mains received a pass on the edge of the penalty box, spun and fired a shot past a diving Connell into the left corner of the goal.

Cal Poly seemed stagnant offensively in the first half with only one shot. The Mustangs did manage three shots in the second half.

"We got caught flat-footed on the first two goals," Gartner said.

"In the second half, we played well enough (to get back in the game)," Gartner said. "The balls just didn't go in."

Without Henderson and Cox, the Mustangs seemed to lack the offensive spark that keyed a 6-0-1 streak in their last seven games.

"If everyone was healthy, this team was good enough to beat anyone," Gartner said.

"It's too bad we lost the last game at home, but that is the nature of sport," Gartner said.

The game was the last for

senior midfielder Duke Le, forward Leo Vera and goalkeeper Kelby Childers as well as Henderson.

Le said that while it had been fun playing, the moment was bittersweet.

"It's kind of hard walking away from the game," Le said.

For Henderson, his last game was particularly difficult because he couldn't play.

"My last game," Henderson reflected. "Having to sit here and watch it — it was a downer for me."

Henderson added that he felt playing at Cal Poly was a great experience.

"People don't realize it but this is probably one of the best places to play.

"When I think of where it all kind of came together for me, I think of here," Henderson said.

CROSS COUNTRY: Arizona and Stanford win

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lent race today," Crawford added.

Bower agreed that Winn had an excellent run.

"Ryan came up above what he normally does," Bower said. "He usually finishes third or fourth in the team — this time he led us."

Cal Poly did not field a women's team, though the top individual runners were junior Kellie Flathers and freshman Lori Fancon. Flathers placed 16th with a time of 18:23.5, while Fancon finished 23 with a time of 18:37.

"Kellie was trying to qualify for nationals," Bower said. "She needed to place 15th to have a chance — she was close."

Bower said Fancon's performance was impressive.

"Lori did really well for her-

self by making the top 25," Bower said. "She was in the top five freshman — she has a lot of potential."

The overall winner in the women's race was Oregon sophomore Milena Glusac. Glusac completed the course in 17:26.1.

The top women's teams were Arizona and Stanford. Arizona's team score was 55, while Stanford's was 73. Both teams qualified for the nationals.

In the men's division, Arizona sophomore Martin Keino had the home course advantage and won the race with a time of 30:50.

The top men's teams echoed the women's — Arizona was first, followed by Stanford. Arizona's team score was 46, and Stanford's was 58.

Like the women's division, both teams are headed to the nationals.

BRIEFS

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Swimming for steak

In an intersquad competition Friday, the Cal Poly swim team was racing for the beef.

In the seventh annual "Steak and Beans" meet, Coach Rich Firman said the winners eat the steak and the losers eat the beans.

"It helps them swim a little faster," he said.

In the women's 400-meter medley relay, freshman Becky Otley almost overcame a two length lead by freshman Monica Huszcz in the last leg. But Huszcz pulled away and won the relay by .15 of a second.

The men's lead changed three times as it came down to the last relay. The 400-meter freestyle relay team consisting of sophomore Rick Pierce, junior Phillip Raya, sophomore Mark Unruh and sophomore Eric Collins outswam the team of freshman Elias Crouch, senior Dave Arlington, senior Bret Heintz and freshman Jason Stephens by a second.

• Kelly Koring contributed to Poly Briefs

BASKETBALL: New Zealand's size and experience were factors in Kiwis' second-half comeback

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then canned back-to-back three-pointers to give the Mustangs a 37-30 halftime lead.

To start the second half, the Mustangs looked like they would run away with the game when they increased their lead to 44-33.

But New Zealand used its experience to bring them back into the game. The average age on the New Zealand team is 25 years of age.

Cal Poly, on the other hand,

had five freshman out of the 11 players who took the floor.

According to Beason, the Mustangs needed Cotright.

"(Senior guard) Brandon Wilkerson did a nice job filling in for Cotright at the point," Beason said. "(But) we missed Shanta's scoring and, more importantly, his leadership."

New Zealand used its strength effectively in the second half. Though the Mustangs had a height advantage, they could not match the more physical New

Zealand players.

"They were much heavier than anyone I've played against," said freshman center Chris Ott.

New Zealand tied the game at 54 before taking a 58-56 lead with less than three minutes remaining. A three-pointer put the Kiwis up to stay.

With several seconds left and the score 66-63, junior forward Brian Stewart had a three-point attempt rattle in and out of the basket, ending Cal Poly's hopes of winning.

Experience proved to be the deciding factor between the two teams.

"(New Zealand) played harder and better than we did at the end," Beason said. "Experience is a big key to that."

Ott led the Mustangs with 14 points and nine rebounds. Dineen added 12 points, Wilkerson 10 points and Dix nine points. Dix and Ott, both freshmen, played a game-high 33 minutes.

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FOOTBALL: Mustangs convert on two fourth-down plays in game-winning drive Saturday

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early in the third quarter when freshman running back Antonio Warren turned a screen pass into an 18-yard touchdown. An attempted two-point conversion failed.

Warren suffered a head injury and had to exit the game.

Hornet freshman cornerback Wasswa Serwanga had two interceptions Saturday, one of which set up the next Hornet score.

After a Serwanga interception, Garofalo hit Hornet junior wide receiver Rick Baker for a 35-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, giving Sacramento a 23-20 lead.

With only 2:45 left in the

game, a Hornet punt backed up the Mustangs to their own 14-yard line.

With just over two minutes left, they converted on fourth-and-three from their own 21-yard line to extend the drive.

A 41-yard completion from Fisher to Ono put the ball at the Sacramento 23-yard line.

"In our five wide receiver set, they had linebackers covering our receivers," Patterson said. "We felt we had a mismatch. We just needed to get the throw off."

Three plays later, the Mustangs were faced with a fourth-and-one on the 14-yard line.

Nguyen took a handoff, broke through the line and found a clear path to the endzone.

"When (Nguyen) hit the lane, I got happy. I was hoping he wouldn't lose the ball or fall down."

Andre Patterson
Cal Poly Football Coach

"When (Nguyen) hit that lane, I got happy," Patterson said. "I was hoping he wouldn't lose the

ball or fall down."

Patterson praised the play of the Hornets.

"Sacramento State has one fine football team," he said. "Either team could have won that game."

Hornet Coach Mike Clemons said he feels bad that his team lost another game that it played hard in.

"Sometimes in losing, character shows," Clemons said. "I asked the players to play with character and they did. I thank them for it."

• Ken Hart is a reporter for the Sacramento State Hornet



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Football team stakes claim to AWC title

By Ken Hart
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly's football team clinched at least a tie for the American West Conference title and snapped a seven-game losing streak with Sacramento State, beating the Hornets 27-23 in Sacramento Saturday.

In a game that had six lead changes, Mustang freshman running back Dan Nguyen scored on a 14-yard run with only 1:01 left in the game that gave Cal Poly at least a share of the first AWC title.

"This is my first year as the head coach of this team and our

first year in (Division) I-AA football," said Mustang Coach Andre Patterson. "It feels great to win the championship with all of these firsts."

Patterson, however, did not feel so good after Sacramento senior wide receiver Jermaine Hollie caught a 63-yard scoring bomb from senior quarterback Joe Garofalo to put the Hornets up 7-0.

"I knew it was my last two games and I had to step it up," Hollie said. For the game, Hollie spearheaded the Hornet offense with seven receptions for 122 yards and the touchdown.

Undaunted by the early score, Cal Poly (6-4, 2-0 in the AWC) marched right back down the field and tied the game on its next drive.

Junior wide receiver Hitoshi Ono caught a 14-yard pass from junior quarterback Mike Fisher in the back of the end zone to tie the score at 7-7.

Sacramento (4-5, 1-1 in the AWC) took a 10-7 lead after a Tyson Becker field goal, but for the second time in the game the Mustangs rebutted with a score of their own.

On the first play of Cal Poly's drive, junior quarterback Mike

Fisher hit junior receiver Ryan Thomas with a 47-yard strike down to the Hornets' 18-yard line. Two plays later, freshman receiver Kamil Loud scored on a 6-yard reverse, giving the Mustangs a 14-10 lead.

Becker tacked on two field goals, giving Sacramento a 16-14 halftime lead.

"In the first half, it wasn't a case of them stopping us," Patterson said. "It was us stopping ourselves."

Cal Poly had three turnovers in the first half.

The Mustangs took the lead

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Football Results

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Final
CAL POLY	7	7	6	7	27
SAC. ST.	7	9	0	7	23

SAC. ST.	CAL POLY
21	First Downs 18
137	Net Yds Rushing 149
255	Net Yds Passing 307
392	Total Net Yds 456
9-83	Penalties 10-78
4	Turnovers 5
34:37	Time of Poss. 25:23

Soccer team ends season in 2-0 loss

By Troy Petersen
Daily Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to end this way.

For Cal Poly's men's soccer team, Friday was a chilly night — a night when there wasn't even supposed to be a soccer game — and the Mustangs probably wish there never was one.

Because of a scheduling switch, Division II Cal State Bakersfield came to San Luis Obispo a day early, and caught the Mustangs (10-7-2) off guard with two first-half goals en route to a 2-0 win.

The loss was Cal Poly's first since Oct. 8, and extinguished any Division I playoff hopes for the Mustangs.

After threatening to not play the game at all last week, the Roadrunners (14-3-3), agreed to play Friday rather than Saturday.

Bakersfield had a conflict with the Division II playoffs, after being named the top seed in the West region of the Division II playoffs.

To make things worse for the Mustangs, Cal Poly played without their top two goal scorers, senior forward Ryshiem Henderson and freshman midfielder Doug Cox.

Henderson suffered a knee injury in a Nov. 6 victory over Cal State Northridge. Cox was ineligible because of a yellow card disqualification.

"We don't have enough depth to overcome these losses," said Coach Wolfgang Gartner after the game.

Henderson, who had to watch his final game as a Mustang, said he couldn't really sum up why Cal Poly lost.

"It might be a situation where you have one team on their way to the playoffs," Henderson said. "And the other team doesn't know where they're going."

Gartner, who said last week that Cal Poly had nothing to gain by playing Division II Bakersfield, also noted they were a dangerous team.

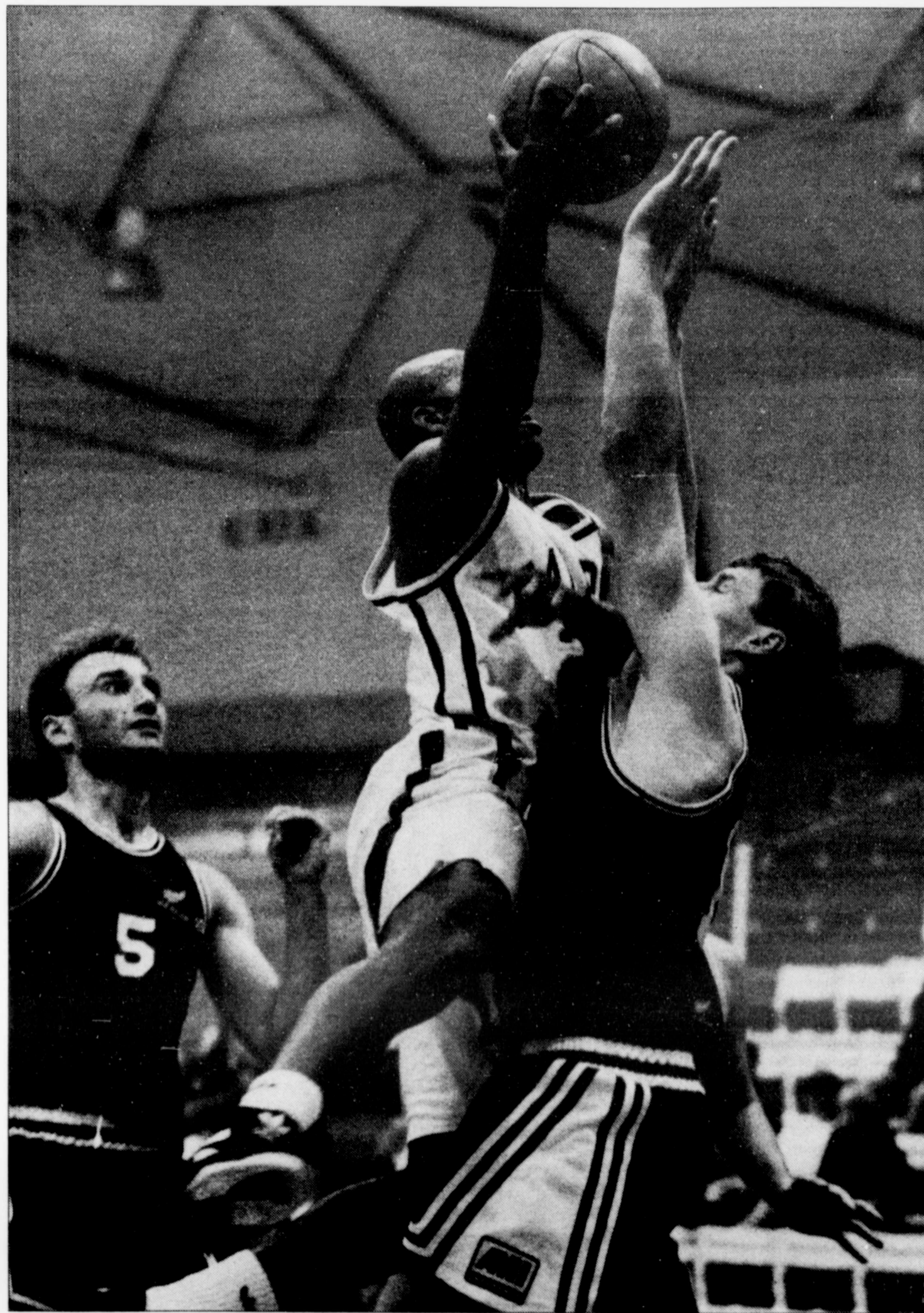
"We played a tough team," Gartner said. "I don't think they are as good as some of the opponents we've had this year."

"They caught us on a night when we were depleted."

Less than six minutes into the game, Bakersfield struck when Ryan Boyd headed a ball through the arms of Mustang freshman goalie Greg Connell.

Bakersfield completed the night's scoring at 29:37 of the

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Senior guard Brandon Wilkerson tries to score over a New Zealand opponent / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

New Zealand tops young Poly team, 67-63

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Senior Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's basketball team opened its 1994-95 season with a 67-63 exhibition loss against the New Zealand national team Saturday in Mott Gym.

With numerous new faces mixed in with some returning veterans, the Mustangs got a dose of what it's like to go through an exhibition game.

"The biggest thing is we wanted to get some game ex-

perience," Coach Steve Beason said. "We wanted to go through all the routines, pregame, during the game, and after the game."

The Mustangs played without sophomore guard Shanta Cotright — last year's leading scorer and point guard.

According to Beason, Cotright was not able to play for academic reasons. The summer classes he took had not been cleared by the NCAA.

Beason said he expects Cotright to be cleared early

next week.

There were numerous traveling violations against both teams in the first half, though the Mustangs used their speed and agility advantage to build up a small lead.

The Mustangs' largest lead in the half was 26-16, but New Zealand closed the gap 31-30 with less than two minutes to play.

Senior guard David Dineen and freshman guard Enoch Dix

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Poly runners find Nationals berth elusive

By Mike Stapler
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly cross country team's bid for a place in the NCAA Championships ran out of steam in Arizona on Saturday at the West Regionals.

The race was run on a golf course and according to junior Will Bower the course was fun, though the conditions were not to the liking of some of the team.

"We had to cross a stream — 12 times for the men, six for the women," Bower said. "It was between six and 11 inches deep and about 20-feet wide."

"The ground was softer than in the past — the rain made it a little mushy," Bower added.

Bower said that showers fell off and on throughout the race.

The Cal Poly men's team placed 10th with a total score of 227. The top Cal Poly finisher was senior Ryan Winn who completed the course in 32 minutes and finished 14th. Senior Coley Candaele finished 33rd with a time of 32:46.

"Our men's team was off a bit today," said Co-Director Terry Crawford. "With Coley just getting over bronchitis, he wasn't himself today."

"Ryan Winn did run an excel-

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Poly Briefs

Volleyball falls to Fresno State

The Cal Poly volleyball team was just a step behind Fresno State in Saturday's match at Fresno, according to Head Coach Craig Cummings.

Cal Poly (9-16) won the first game 16-14 but then eased back and lost the next three, 15-7, 15-8, 15-5.

"The first game is the best we have played all year," Cummings said. "It was a hard fought 35 minute game. I think Fresno was surprised."

The team was ahead 12-4 but Fresno (18-10) came back to tie the game at 14.

"After that first game, Fresno just steamrolled ahead," Cummings said. "We weren't passing as well, we needed to pass the ball to (senior outside hitter Natalie Silliman) and that wasn't happening."

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